

LOCAL MATTERS.

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the Public Generally.
In consequence of the greatly increased

paper and ink, both having gone up in the past two or three months over one hundred per cent. we are forced, in self-defense, to raise the price of the paper upon all news, the trusts and agents. From and after this date, the uniform price of our paper will be **ONE CENT** per copy. It will be retailed at five cents per copy, at five cents a

The Jail.—Ald. Robinson proposed, as the jail had been pulled down, not by authority of the Board, but by military authority, that a resolution should be adopted to procure a place to keep the city prisoners in. Ald. Tighe said that many people appeared to think that while the city people might live in hovels, criminals could be kept in palaces. The jail had been destroyed because some members of the Board feared that it was surrounded within its dangerous walls, and that no other place was provided, similar objection might be made, and otherwise might be made.

ed to that after it had become filthy. I
sured to him that the subject might as well
andoned, and all persons arrested for offend
ainst the city, be set free.

another. It was obvious that when the martial law was over another martial law would ensue, and the military authority would have the responsibility of keeping city law and order. He was therefore in opposition to the idea of going to expense in providing an armed force or contingent at present. And, finally, he said some time ago suggested that the

...to provide for the public order. ... the Board that last week the ... \$600 into the treasury from ... paid ... in order we must ... to keep the city ... a revenue. He solemnly appealed to ... to fathers, to owners of homes and ... to see that the city has a full ...

Morgan considered that the Provost, having destroyed one place of confinement, had better build another. And, V. would the jail cost forty thousand dollars? It had been torn down by the Provost Marshal and a fear existed that some of our citizens might be confined there by the Libbycones. Criminals should find another place. The

general sentiment of the Board, and opinion of Ald. Robinson was lost of value, there being the only member voting in favor. Ald. Kortrecht proposed the appointment of a committee to confer with the jailer respecting the payment to the jail of the amount of loss of wood, iron, etc., by destruction of the jail. The resolution

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...is kept wrenches amongst us
...not hesitate to rob an Alderman and
...on one occasion even been guilty of
...of getting an editor. The named
...policeman's belt. Two ago compelled to
...prisoner to escape, because the man di
...while the officer was without arms.
...could not expect policemen to do their

It stood by them in any consequence might come in their encounters with oppression. In January last, Peaseham John Winters was among a riot that occurred at a market on a railroad; besides enduring much, he had been confined at his home for some time, and it was but fair that at least should be allowed him for that time. The company agreed to pay Winters for the four

THE STOLEN ENGINES.—Up to last evening had been heard of the three locomotives stolen on the Ohio railroad. It has been asked why the stock on this road had not been moved from it to a safer locality? The answer given was that the directors of the road considered that they were entirely under obligation to the public to keep the engines in the place where they were.

on the subject. It is supposed that the train off with the engines did so because the road was in use, they were not in the operation of the inscription law; as the rolling stock came to be removed they came under it; provisions to take the locomotives with them was to ensure themselves a table reception.

CITY JAIL—The City Council, on Tuesday, came to the conclusion that they would set up a place in which to confine the prisoners; that as the military authority destroyed the jail, military authority might be for the safe keeping of those who break the law of the city and disobey the orders of the Provost Marshal. The Provost Marshal

the business and make it pay. The fine from fines at the Recorder's court during month of May amounted to \$1792, and during the last eleven months, to \$19,563. The Provost Marshal's docket makes addition to the amount.

ader, opposite the No. 5 engine house, for
of his comrades undertook to rescue
ryonets were drawn, and the police used
aces: citizens congregated in great num
and great excitement was rising, but the re
ry parties were taken to the guard house.
the soldiers, at the conclusion of the an
covered with blood, and a large piece o

JAIL DELIVERY.—On Tuesday thirty-five of the prisoners that were sent from Raleigh to Raleigh, got out of jail there and several of them were on Tuesday taken by one of the suburbs of the city. These men at the citizens of Raleigh opened the jail door.

THE RIVER.—The high of the river is increasing. We had some heavy rain yesterday with a fine sunset. The only arrivals were government business. The Bracelet left tonight for the Arkansas river; as she was

FOUND.—As the mate of the steamer B was yesterday drawing up from the netting that had fallen into the water, he was using brought up a bundle of dozen sabers.

427 Wallace, Hyde & Coggeson have a large lot of sugar, tobacco, furniture, clothing.

ARRIVALS.—General Ruggles and Col. Dick-
 eworth are in our city, and are stopping at the
 Lyceum.

428 The Messrs. Case & Son will sell very

FOUND AND BURNED—Fifty-one bales of

WANTED BACK — The Mayor publishes a notice every day.

TO MERCHANTS AND STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS:
S. the City New Orleans, mobile, lightest and most secure system of
T. 1877-1878.

SOUTHERN **ADVERTISER**

Formerly the Whitehead House.

The rearranged, having been the property, has been sold to the architect for the building plan. The house has been thoroughly renovated and is now a very comfortable and well furnished residence. The new owner is a very prominent and successful business man and the property is well situated for the purpose of a residence or for the purpose of a business office.

again, thanks to the Provost Marshal, to insure a liberal share in patronage.

THE SOUTHERN HOTEL.
located on Adams street, between Third and Fourth streets, is the best and most convenient for the traveler. It is a large and comfortable hotel, and is well adapted to the business, social and family needs of the traveler. It is well situated with the principal business and pleasure resorts of the city.

HARRIS & BERKELEY & CO.,
Commission Merchants:
CINCINNATI, O.

The committee also reported that the report of the committee was adverse, and was approved by the Board, and the account rejected. The committee also reported a list of accounts due by the bank, which had been standing some time without settlement, recommending that the same be balanced by charging them profit and loss.

Dr. Robinson moved that the Register balance the same by opening a contingent account. Motion carried.

the chairman is portrayed in terms of the Alliance for the John Birchers of 1957-58, being the means of what he paid into the city Treasury for what he collected while acting as Tax collector. [Report adopted.]

Open a Newsmen in relation to — Burke, trying to comply with his contract in removing the names, the report of the chairman on accounts was as follows:

The chairman begged leave to report that he is satisfied that it was owing to unusual mortality

ing animals that prevented Mr. Burke from playing with his contract with the city to remove dead animals. [Adapted]

The special Committee on Salaries, reported a following ordinance, which passed a first reading:

B. B. obtained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Memphis: That the following salaries and emoluments shall be allowed the city officials to be held by the people, on the 30th exp. rate year, on the 20th inst:

.....	\$250 00	PIANOS, CARPETS,
.....	1500 00	
.....	1200 00	
ty Tax Collector 14 per cent. on amount of		GIL CARPETS, CO., Inc.
colleagues.		
ty Tax Collector on Privileges 4 per cent on		
amount of collection.		
carpenter 10 percent on amount of collec-		
tions.		
The following resolution was also presented		
and adopted:		

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By Ald. Robinson: That committee of three members on its Board, with the Mayor, be appointed to secure suitable action on building up the enforcement of persons violating city laws and ordinances. [Passed by the following vote: yes—Tighe, Dugg, Cochran, Morgan, Kornegay, Ames, Ayres, Farmer, Patrick, Vollstine and Merrill; nay—Ald. Robin on.]

The following accounts were reported favor-

By Ald. Farmer:
Resolved, That the Chief of Police cause the plank used on the Lift, near the foot of Talbot street, recently erected to protect certain sugar cane removed, to be removed; and that he also cause a sign, post or notice, near the same place, to be placed, stating that the same place is drained; and that he give the usual notice to the owners of the same.

owners of such property, etc.
By Aid Apprs:
Resolved, That the City Controller is directed
to receive, by express, \$25,000 of the means now
in the Treasury to the Bank of Charleston, or
a Bank of Augusta, with directions that the
bank pay the July interest on such bonds as
issued in the Confederate States, and that the
balance of the deposits be held subject to the
order of the Mayor and Controller of this city.
Carroll.

by Adm. Northcott: "Resolved, That a committee, composed of the Surge and Adjutant, Agents and Volunteers, be and are hereby appointed to confer with the proper military authorities, and investigate and report whether any and what compensations can be obtained and received from the enemy, through any other property (if the city—materials of the city—) recently taken do so and lost to the city— is reported to the military authority. Resolved, That the Northcott, aided by the

OUR MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

In addition to our own brand of mechanical engineering, we have a large staff of experienced engineers, who are capable of doing all kinds of mechanical work, including the design and construction of all kinds of machinery, and the fitting and repairing of all kinds of machinery. We also have a large stock of all kinds of machinery, and are able to supply all kinds of machinery at the lowest prices.

and in the Memphis navy yard from the president to C. Richmond and B. Norris, upon payment of no arrears due the navy thereon, and also the transfer of west half of lot 25 and 26 in navy yard, now held by Anthony West, and which he has be sold to Peter Lavie on same conditions. [Added.]

By the same:

Recited: That the Street Commissioner has and hereby instructed to fill up Ford street at its intersection with Anderson street to the corner of

Referred to Improvement Committee.]
By Alderman Patrick:
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be directed to repair Detroit street bridge over the river between Union and Gay street. [Referred to Mayor and Improvement Committee.] Thereupon the B. adjourned.
W. H. BROWN, Secretary.

A CALL.—Will Dr. R. W. Creighton consent to deliver the address at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association at St. Louis, Mo., on the 15th of May, 1906?

to be for Alderman of the Seventh Ward? If
he will receive the support of

MANY VOTERS.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends and acquaintances of K. A. and M. J. H. are
requested to attend the funeral of their friend
JOHN, SALLY DART, at 10 o'clock, This (Thurs-
) DAY, coming from their residence, corner Canby and

Reviews by Rev. P. H. Thum. Hacks will be in
attendance of the road, a. c. o. Mr. C. H.

SOUTHERN SOAP AND CANDLE WORKS

D. J. FAY & CO.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Soap, Candles, etc.
and, brought at all times.

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again, thanks to the Provost Marshal, who
informs me that he has been ordered to
send a federal agent to purchase
THE SCOUTS' HOTEL.
located on Adams street, between Third and Fourth
streets, near the National Hotel, which is
convenient to the train station.
I will send you the details of this purchase
as soon as I have them. I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. H. Harrison

**HARRIS & BERKELEY & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS:**

ing animals that prevented Mr. Burke from playing with his contract with the city to remove dead animals. [Adapted]

The special Committee on Salaries, reported a following ordinance, which passed a first reading:

B. B. ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Memphis: That the following salaries and emoluments shall be allowed the city officials to be held by the people, on the 50th expirary year, on the 20th inst:

By Ald. Robinson: That committee of three members on its Board, with the Mayor, be appointed to secure suitable action on building up the enforcement of persons violating city laws and ordinances. [Passed by the following vote: yes—Tighe, Dugg, Cochran, Morgan, Kornegay, Ames, Ayres, Farmer, Patrick, Vollstine and Merrill; nay—Ald. Robin on.]

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ferred to Improvement Committee.]
By Alderman Patrick:
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be directed to repair Decatur street bridge over the river between Union and Gay street. [Referred to Mayor and Improvement Committee.] Thereupon the B. adjourned.
W. H. BROWN, Secretary.

A CALL.—Will Dr. R. W. Creighton consent to deliver the address at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons, to be held at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1-5, 1900?

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